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Printing & Publication of Kannada Text Books

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Bangalore
9th May 0

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Yours Sd

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Yours sincerely

Issued 6 PM 9/5/03

Bangalore,

Dated 25th Ma 1903

Dear Mr Bhabha

Mr Marsden, late Inspector of Schools, Madras has proposed that the Printing, Publication and Copy-right of the Kanarese Text Books for the Lower-secondary and Primary classes in the State be made over to Messrs Macmillan and Co, London In this connection and in connection with the State Fund Budget and the Village School Fund Budget for 1903-1904 the 2nd Councillor desires to have a talk with you Could you therefore make it convenient to see him, say at about 8 A M on Monday the 1st Proximo?

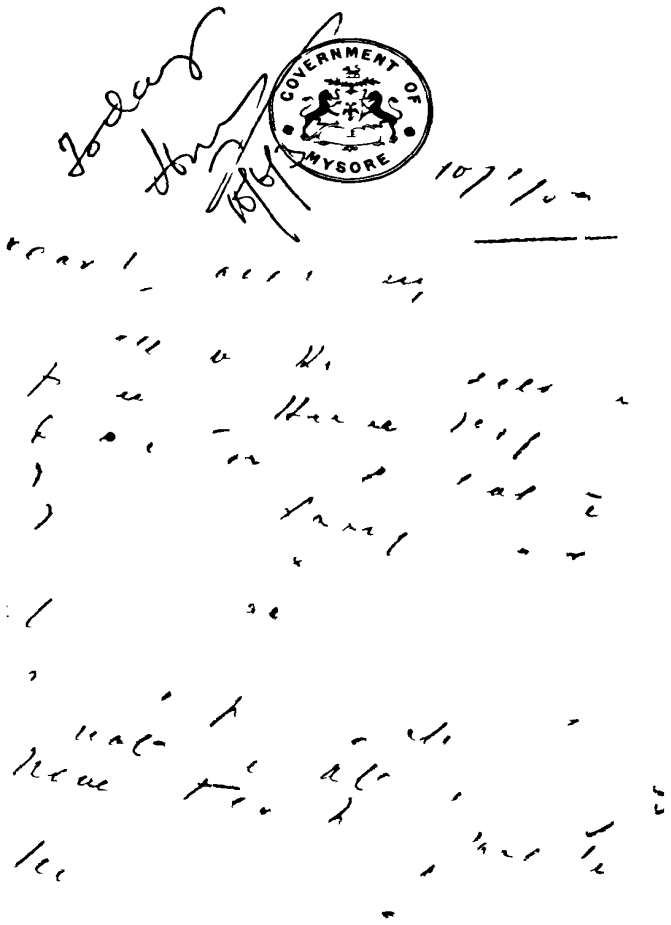
Yours Sincerely,

Secretary

The 2nd Councillor would like to ~~have~~ confer with you personally about the Budgets of your Dept & about Mr Marsden's proposal ~~&~~ about the Kannada ~~&~~ School books

Could you kindly make it convenient to meet him ~~either at the Public Offices or at his residence~~ at about 8 A.M. on Monday next?

KRK
25/5/03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Edn No 81

From H G Bhabha Esqr M A,
~~The~~ Inspector General of Education
in Mysore

To H V Nayundayya Esqr
M A, B L
Secretary to the Govern-
ment of Mysore
No 2293/68 General and
Revenue Depte
Dated 10th September 1903
Received

No of Enclosures

Subject

Requesting the favour of a reply to this office ltr No 10137/362 of 25/5/1903

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Subd

The orginal letter to which the present is a reminder was Submitted to the Dewan along with Mr Marsden's proposals about the printing, publication and Copy right of the Kannerese Text Books on 1/8/03 may this be sent to the Asstt Secy with the Dewan in continuation

Yes M 17/9/03

Asstt 16/9/03

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No 2293/68

OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE
Bangalore 10th September 1903

From

H J BHABHA Esq, M.A,
Inspector General of Education in Mysore

To

H V Nanjunda Rao Esq M.A, M.L,
Secretary to the Government of Mysore,
General and Revenue Depts,
Bangalore

SIR

I have the honour to invite your attention to my letter No 10137/362 dated the 25th May 1903 asking for permission to get Departmental Vernacular Books printed in private Presses, and to request the favour of an early reply to,

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servt
H J Bhabha
Inspector General

(X) attached

"D" (X) letter d the 2d October 1903 from the Dfl of Ers in Mysore re the printing of vernacular Text Books –

The file was submitted to the Dewan & is still pending orders

3/10/03

RCS
3/10/03

To Asst Sec'y
both the Dewan
for early submission –

4/10/3

Camp Bryan
2 Oct 1903

Dear Br Summercamper,

I have not been
favored with any orders
yet on any letters asking
for permission to get de-
partmental lessons books
printed at private presses
many thousands of children
have not one text-book
or another, and any amount
of money wanting to the Press for

in Tandem has no effect the Government seems feel any difficulty about letting the Press keep up work for so many years of established reputation I am unable to perceive the Govt Press has utterly failed to print on time for years, & especially so during the last two years, and the work it does is very bad The Basel Mission Press at Mangalore, or the Govt Press at Mysore the books will be beautifully printed & the cost will be the same or less than the cost charged

by the Govt Press Under these
circumstances I beg you
will be good enough to expedite
the orders on the subject &
reserve a great kindness
to education by letting me
print the books at a private
press

Yours sincerely
H J Bhabha

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From H J Bhabha Esq MA,
The Inspector General of Education
in Mysore

H V Ranjmdayya Esq MA BL,
Secretary to the Govt of Mysore
Legal & Revenue Deptt
Bangal

No 3312-13
706

Dated
Received 22nd October 1903

No of Enclosures

Subject

Requesting the favour of reply to this office letter No 10137 / 362 of 25/5/03

Submitted

The papers on the Subject with Mr Marsden's proposals regarding the publication of the Kannada Text Books were Submitted to the Dewan on 1/8/1903 - may this Reminder be sent to D C O in Continuation 2

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Subd to Sect
27/10/03

Yes
31/10/13

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OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE

No 3312-13/106

Bangalore 22nd October 1903

From

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To

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Secretary to the Govt of Mysore,
General & Revenue Department
Bangalore

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I have the honour to invite attention to my letter No 10137/362 dated 25th May 1903 asking for permission to get the Educational books printed at Private presses and to subsequent reminder No 2293/68 of 10th September 1903 on the same subject. I request the favour of your obtaining early orders of Government on them.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

H J Bhabha
Inspector General

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OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE

No 8523-4/320 Bangalore 11th March 1904

From

H J BHABHA Esq Ma
Inspector General of Education in Mysore

To

L Anantaswami Rao Esq BA,
Offg Secretary to the Govt of Mysore,
General and Revenue Departments,
Bangalore

SIR,

With reference to Government order No G 4071-76 Ed dated 9th March 1904 sanctioning the appointment of Rev W O. Trewhella as an additional member of the Committee for considering the question of removing the Kanarese Text-books and directing the submission of the proposals of the Committee as early as practicable, I have the honour to inform you that I shall be out on tour till the end of April and attempts will be made to submit the report required early in May next

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,
H J Bhabha

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Routine Notes

[To be used only for notes requisitions etc not intended for permanent record]

J E Marsden

C/o Macmillan & Co,

Calcutta

~~The period has been Corrected~~ five years period altered

to ten ~~years~~ as Requested

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Secretary

N B—Should routine notes be written on a slip, the note must be copied or pasted on this form.

MCCPB—50,000—2-8-54

Certain D.O Correspondence
relating to the subject and
papers connected with the
Govt of India Resolution
No 713 & 14 of 04

18-4-05

M Shama Rao Esq

Dear Sir

With reference to your query as to the printing of Kan Reader II & Kan Balbodhi Pt II I have to inform you ~~that~~ the MSS of the former was returned to the Govt of Education enquiry on the 13th March & KB Part II is also pending the supply of new words into by the Govt of Education the new address

OFFICE OF
THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION
IN MYSORE

16 March 1905

Dear W Shama Rao,

W Marsden when he left Bangalore told me the Dewan had given him hopes that an order for printing a new edition of Kannada Reader No II and Kannada Balbodhe Pt II would shortly be given. Both these Readers are very much in a large number of school children are in want of them

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The Government Press until la
a long time to print them whe
Mr Marsden promises to get
them printed with- illustrat
at an early date The only
question is about the payment
for printing the books as
there is no provision in
the budget- I shall be obliged
if you will kindly let me
know what Sir Krishnamurti
views are on the subject
& whether I may hope that

In with contrast Mr Marsden
with the permission of the two
Readers

Yours sincerely
H J Blackham

OFFICE OF
HE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION
IN MYSORE

Regd. 27 Feb 67 1965

Dear Mr Shama Rao,

The following two books were ordered to be reprinted on the dates mentioned against them. No copies have yet been supplied, & the school going people there is suffering for want of them. I do not know whether the Press has taken any steps whatever to print them, but that can be found

out by an agency at the Press
In fact Mr Marsden has just
come to see me and am
going to send on to the Press
to inquire. what books they
have already taken in hand
. If they have not commenced
work on any of them I
shall be much obliged if
Mr Dorman will be kind enough
to entrust the printing of
as many of them as possible
to Mr Marsden The books

were in the Press carefully
counted as the following

	No of copies	when ordered
Manual of Hygiene	20,000	26-04
Pakka Sastra	1000	4 3-04
Kan Reader II	25000	~~20-1-05~~ 5-8 04
Kan Balbodha Pt II	25000	20-1-05
Vyakarana Sangraha	30,000	21-2-05

I am so glad to hear Govern
ment have kindly made up
their mind to get all our
books published by Macmillan
& Co That will be an im-
mense improvement &
relief to me
Yours sincerely
N V Bhatkhande

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Accompaniments to Government Resolution, Educational Department, No 713, dated the 14th April 1904

No 135, dated the 10th December 1903

From—J C Coverton, Esq , I A
President, Vernacular Text-books Revision Committee,

To—The Director of Public Instruction

I have the honour to state that I have received through Mr Marsden (late Inspector of Schools, Madras, and now representative in India of Messrs Macmillan & Co), the following proposal on behalf of Messrs Macmillan & Co , in regard to the publication of the Revised Series of Departmental Vernacular Readers —

> That the series be published by the firm of Macmillan & Co , the firm to acquire the copyright of these books and in return to undertake to pay to Government a royalty or commission of 10 per cent on the retail price of all books sold The price at which the books would be sold to be settled by the firm in communication with the Director of Public Instruction it being understood that the prices should be as far as possible those at which the books now in use are sold

2 Mr Marsden promises on behalf of his firm that if the above offer be accepted, the firm will place at the disposal of the Committee for use as they think fit (a) their Bengal Series of Science Readers approved by the Director of Public Instruction of Bengal and now in use in that Presidency, (b) a Series of General Readers written by Mr Marsden for use Madras and prescribed by the Educational Department, Madras for use in Tamil Telugu, Kanarese and Malayalam Schools (c) all Macmillan s English Readers (of which there are several series both literary and scientific) (d) Macmillan's books on Science of every kind, from which material for lessons might be freely used,(e) illustrations occurring in any of the above

3 In addition, Mr Marsden states that his firm will permit him to place his own services at the disposal of the Committee (without remuneration from Government or the Committee), and that he is prepared to write lessons, to prepare lessons, or subjects and from a collection of his own, to provide coloured illustrations He points out that he has had great experience in such work in Madras, having been an Inspector of Schools, Government Translator and Examiner in Hindustani and Persian, and Chairman of the English, Vernacular and History Sub-Committees of the

(c) That the work of publication should be carried out under the general supervision of the Educational Department

(d) That the price of the Readers be fixed in consultation with the Educational Department, the present prices per Reader being as a general rule not exceeded

N B —The Committee consider it essential that the First Reader and the Infants' Primer should contain coloured illustrations

(e) That the services of local firms be made use of

7 With this resolution I concur generally and I may add that I find is in close agreement with that passed on the general question of ublication" at the Central Division Divisional Conference on the rision of Vernacular Text-books held in October 1902

No 9780, dated the 17th December 1903

From—F Giles, Esq , C I E , M A ,
Director of Public Instruction,

To—E Marsden, Esq ,
c/o Messrs Macmillan & Co , Bombay

With reference to our correspondence and interviews I have the honour t orward a copy of a report from Mr J G Covernton, M A , President of the ernacular Text-Books Revision Committee, and to ask your special attentio o the suggestions of the Committee in paragraph 6 You will see there that the Committee recommend that the copyright of the Reading Series shoul e handed over to Messrs Macmillan & Co for a term of years and not in erpetuity

This seems to be a reasonable suggestion for it is obvious that, under resent conditions, there may be such developments in the course of a few ears as will render it desirable that the Department should use other ooks which might be produced by private enterprise and which might be of ual or superior value in schools

3 If the agreement was with Messrs Macmillan for a term of years, say, en years, it would be open to the department at the end of that period to 1) renew the contract for a term of years or (2) to call for tenders for he publication of the Readers or (3) to leave the whole matter to private nterprise and discontinue the publication of Departmental Readers

adras Text-Book Committee, besides editing and writing many school-books

4 Lastly, Mr Marsden promises in behalf of his firm that if its offer e accepted, the firm will be willing to avail itself of local presses n regard both to the printing and to the production of coloured llustrations Messrs Macmillan & Co will select such local presses s are best able to reach the required standard of work and will assist hem in every way They would also take care that there was no falling of h subsequent editions

5 Such an offer appeared to me advantageous in many respects and one ich as we are not likely to receive from any other firm I therefore aced it before my Committee and pointed out to them the many advantages ich it involved, in particular the benefits of having our publishing dertaken for us by one of the most important firms of the kind in the rld, which could devote all its expert knowledge to the work, and of training also so ample a source wherefrom to draw materials both for bjects and illustrations In particular as regards the last point we ould probably find ourselves very badly off if we had not such resources draw upon The fact that the firm was willing to employ local sistance and at the same time to maintain the standard of work thus dertaken at a level with its own was a very important one since it sposed of any objections that might be raised against placing so large order outside this country As Mr Marsden said in his letter "we should is have all an English firm could do plus all a local firm could do also pointed out that there was at present no single local firm in the esidency capable of dealing with the publication of all the Readers or the four Divisions en bloc Nor could we trust to piecemeal work, ile for many reasons it was not desirable that Government should undertake e work of publication itself

6 My Committee while considering it desirable that the field should be unnecessarily limited, and that if other firms were able to offer ally good terms, their proposals should be considered, resolved after scussion that in default of other offers that of Messrs Macmillan & Co contained in Mr Marsden's letters was a favourable one and might be epted, subject to the following provisos –

(a) That the agreement concern only the revised versions of the present Departmental Vernacular Readers, plus the proposed Infant's Primer

(b) That the copyright be not transferred to Messrs Macmillan & Co in perpetuity but for a term of years, during which the firm should carry out any improvement that the Department considered requisite

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should be obliged if you would give this matter your early consideration and let me have your opinion as soon as possible, as I wish to report on the whole subject to Government at an early date

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Dated the 22nd December 1903

From—F Marsden, Esq
c/o Messrs Macmillan & Co , Bombay

To—E Giles, Esq , C I E , M A ,
Director of Public Instruction

I beg to acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of your letter No 7980 of 1903–1904, dated December 17th, with enclosure, being No 135, dated December 10th, from the President, Vernacular Text-books Revision Committee

In reply, I beg to state that I agree to the terms suggested by the President, in anticipation of the formal acceptance of these terms by the Directors of my firm, which I am asking them to wire to you on receipt of a letter which I am sending on to them by this mail You may take it that they do agree

I shall be very much obliged to you if you will obtain the approval of Government at an early date, so that we may set to work to collect material

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Text-books –

Proposal to transfer the copyright of the revised series of vernacular reading books to Messrs Macmillan and Co for ten years on certain terms

Educational Department

Bombay Castle,
14th April 1904

No 713

Letter from the Director of Public Instruction, No 9047, dated the 22nd January 1904

"I have the honour to forward herewith a report from the President, Vernacular Text-books Revision Committee, and correspondence which has passed between Mr Marsden the Agent for Messrs Macmillan & Co , and myself, and to state as follows

2. "Assuming that the labours of the Revision Committee are brought to a successful issue, it is obvious that the revised text-books should be published in as complete and perfect a form as is practicable At present we are dependent for the publication of any Departmental text-book upon the presses of Bombay and other towns of the Presidency and upon the supervision of the Curator of the Government Central Book Depot, who is usually an Educational Officer of high character and repute but is not in any way expert as a publisher The circumstances are similar as regards the production of text-books in Sind As a result, the Departmental books have been in the past and are at present deficient in several respects but especially in illustrations and general get up, though I gladly admit improvement in this respect in the last few years

3. "The offer of Messrs Macmillan appears to me to be one which is likely to afford the Department all that can be desired in the production of the revised books It will be seen from Mr Covernton's letter that the firm, which is one of the leading publishing firms of the day, is prepared to place at our disposal all its resources both in India and in England Messrs Macmillan and Co have for some years now maintained a permanent agency in Bombay and other parts of India, and have lately employed an officer of the Madras Educational Service, who has had very unusual experience in dealing with school books. Mr Marsden has recently retired I am confident that if the work of publishing our revised books is entrusted to this firm, they will be produced in a

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shine very superior to anything we have hitherto been able to secure and worthy of the reputation which Messrs Macmillan and Co have acquired throughout the world & at the same time as pointed out in paragraph 4 of the Governor's letter, local talent and industry will be very largely employed in the publication of the books, and we shall thus be free from the indictment that we have neglected local enterprise and transferred all the profits of this important transaction to an English firm The Indian connection which Messrs Macmillan and Co have now established will enable them to combine their English and Indian resources in a manner which cannot, I think, be emulated by any other firm, and the combination should result in the highest possible benefit to the Bombay Educational Department

"5 It will be seen that the terms on which it is proposed to entrust the work to this firm are that they should enter upon an agreement to publish the books for the Department for a term of 10 years at first and that they should, for that period, hold the copyright of the books with a monopoly of their publication, while they should, in return for this concession, pay Government a royalty of 10 per cent on the retail price of all books sold The royalty would represent the net profit which the Government Book Depôts in Bombay and Sind now make on the publication of the reading series, and the sums thus obtained would form a fund which Government might advantageously devote to the encouragement of educational literature and the payment of rewards to authors which are now met from the Central Book Depôt

"6 After the 10 years have elapsed it will be open to Government to renew the contract with Messrs Macmillan or to call for tenders for the re-publication of the readers, or to leave the whole matter of the supply of suitable Departmental books to private enterprise Government, therefore, will enter upon a temporary agreement and will have full liberty of action in the future and after the period of 10 years has elapsed But it is of course necessary to give a monopoly for a fixed period if Government is to reap the advantages of the security and efficiency which is promised by the connection with a substantial and leading firm of publishers

"7 I trust, therefore, that Government will be able to accept these proposals and that they will recognise that they are such as are calculated to secure the most efficient publication of the revised vernacular text-books of the Presidency If the proposals are approved, I would venture to solicit very early orders on the subject so that the work of publication may be taken in hand as soon as possible, and

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may proceed pari passu with the work of revision In this connection I may mention that the Committee has practically completed the work of producing a primer and is now engaged upon the 1st Book of the series, and it would thus be possible, if early sanction is given, to commence the work of publication in about a month from the present date

'8 I do not lose sight of the fact that the transfer to another agency of the publication of our Vernacular Reading Series cannot be made without diminishing materially the profits and operations of the existing Government Book Depôts But it has always been contemplated that the operations of the Book Depots should be gradually curtailed, and it is obviously undesirable that Government should maintain for ever a monopoly of the right of publishing Departmental Books The monopoly has been necessarily and usefully maintained until adequate and efficient private enterprise was manifestly available This, I submit, is now the case in the present instance and the natural result should be the gradual reduction of the cost and diminution of the operations of the Government Book Depôts The extent to which their operations will be affected, if the present proposals are accepted by Government, cannot be definitely estimated at present, but it will be perfectly possible to give Government full information on this point as the publication of the revised books progresses, abd I trust that this consideration will not deter Government from giving the most favourable consideration and, if possible, very early sanction to the proposals which I have now the honour to lay before them

"P S --Since the above was written, I have received a telegram from England from Messrs Macmillan and Co formally accepting the terms (vide Mr Marsden's letter dated December 22nd 1903) '

Government memorandum No 161, dated the 26th January 1904

Forwarded to the Accountant General for favour of any remarks he may have to offer'

Memorandum from the Accountant General, No L F --2753, dated the 29th February 1904

The Accountant General is not in a position to verify whether the sale of the books in question leaves the depôt a margin of 10 per cent or more or less The Curator would probably be in a position to do so

"2 Attention is invited to the correspondence ending with Government Resolution, Educational Department No 322, dated the 13th

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February 1904 It was stated therein that the chief source of profit was the sale of the Vernacular Reading Series Apparently the sale of these books is also the chief source of work to the depôt It seems therefore desirable that the financial effects of the proposals should be considered forthwith so that it may be seen whether the future income of the depôt will be sufficient to cover the future expenses and what reductions, if any, are possible in the depôt establishments The present pay of the Curator is in excess of Rs 250 per mensem Should the proposals involve, as ~~seems probable~~ appears probable, a reduction in the pay of the Curatof's appointment, the sanction of the Government of India will be necessary—Articles 287 and 283 (4), Civil Account Code

"3 It would at the same time be necessary to co sider the financial effect with regard to the Sind Book Depôt (which is a Provincial institution) as the scheme involves the transfer of the work connected with the Sindhi readers to Messrs Macmillan and Co "

Letter from the Director of Public Instruction, No 10403, dated the 7th arch, 1904

"In continuation of this office No 9047 of 22nd January 1904, I have the honour to forward herewith for the consideration of Government a memorandum of agreement which I have received demi-officially from Messrs Macmillan and Co It will be seen that the agreement contains virtually the terms which I have laid before Government in my letter quoted above and which, I think, may be accepted But the last clause provides for the utilisation of the Government Central Book Depôt as a means of distribution of the books That is, they will when published be obtainable from booksellers generally and from the depôt To the depôt the firm offer a discount of 20% per cent on the retail price of the ~~of~~ books, and as the publishers also have to pay to Government 10 per cent royalty on all copies sold, the depôt can afford to undertake the distribution of books to school masters and others and to allow the usual discount of 20 per cent on the retail price for wholesale purchases The royalty will, I presume, be credited to the Book Depôt Fund so long as the Book Depôt is maintained

"2 On receipt of this draft agreement I invited Mr Marsden (vide paragraph 3 of my letter quoted above) to come to Poona and to meet me and the Committee of Revision We accordingly met on February 29th and discussed thoroughly the terms of the agreement It appeared advisable to add two clauses to it which appear to be necessary to secure to Government that there shall be at least no falling off in the general get up of the books from the standard already ~~mentioned~~ attained and that the price of the books shall not be enhanced

Looking to the reputation of the firm to whom it is proposed to ~~print~~ printed

entrust the publication of these books, it may, I think, be safely assumed that, instead of any depreciation of the standard, there will, on the contrary, be a marked appreciation If I was not confident on this point I should not have advised Government to make any agreement with Messrs Macmillan But it is better to have a clear understanding, and I therefore propose to add the two clauses Mr Marsden, as representing the firm, approved of them as drafted and stated that he had no doubt that they would be readily accepted by his Principals

'4 The clauses are as follows -

1 The publishers undertake that the books of the reading series as produced by them shall be, in respect of quality of paper, character of type, binding, illustrations and general get up, at least not inferior, book for book, to the latest edition of the existing series Further, that the price at which the books of each series shall be published shall generally correspond to the existing prices now charged

2 Samples of all books shall before issue be placed before the Director of Public Instruction for approval

"As regards the part of clause 1 which refers to prices, I may explain that in some of our series the prices are uneven, and that it is probable that in some cases the price of a particular book of a series will after revision, be enhanced while that of another book of the same series will be lowered It was necessary therefore to make the terms of the agreement general, and the object of the clause is that each series shall not be more expensive to the purchasers that it is at present

"5 Presumably there will be no necessity to enter upon a formal agreement with the firm The conditions which Government may choose to accept can be embodied in a Government Resolution which could be forwarded to Messrs Macmillan And Co for their acceptance I But if Government think it advisable, I can lay the additional clauses proposed before the firm in England obtain their reply before final orders issue This may perhaps be the preferable course, and if the Government so decide, I would ask for very early orders "

RESOLUTION —Subject to the following remarks the offer of Messrs Macmillan and Co is accepted, and the Solicitor to Government should be requested to draw up the necessary agreement For this purpose the draft agreement received with the Director of Public Instruction's letter No 10403, dated the 7th March 1904, should be forwarded to Mr Bowen by the Director of Public Instruction, to whom it is being returned

2 As regards Clause 6 of the draft, His Excellency the Governor in Council thinks that it will be enough to provide that every subsequent

edition will be revised if Government consider revision necessary, and the cost of such revision will be borne by Government

3 As regards clause 8, the Director of Public Instruction should consult the Accountant General and give the necessary instructions to the Solicitor to Government

4 The two clauses mentioned in paragraph 4 of Mr Giles' letter No 10403, dated thee 7th March 1904, are approved

5 The draft agreement to be prepared by the Solicitor to Government should be forwarded to Government for approval ~~before~~ after it is approved by the Director of Public Instruction and Messrs Macmillan and Co

6 With reference to the last sentence of paragraph 1 of the Director's letter No 10403, dated 7th March 1904 he should be informed that the royalty on Sindhi books should be credited to Provincial Revenues and that on the books in other languages to the Book Depôt Fund

7 He should also be informed, with reference to paragraph 8 of his letter No 9047, dated thee 22nd January 1904 that Government will await a report by him on the points referred to in paragraphs 2 and 3 of the Accountant General's memorandum The report should be submitted as soon as possible

J SLADEN,

Acting Secretary to Government

To

The Director of Public Ihstruction,
(With the draft agreement referred to in paragraph 1 of the Resolution

The Accountant General, Bombay,

The Solicitor to Government,

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Calcutta
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To the private Secretary
to the Dewan of Mysore

Dear Sir

I enclose my card to Madhava rao may perhaps remember
About 3 years ago I called on him (in Bangalore) to
describe to him a proposal I was making to the Government
of Mysore that Macmillan and Co should undertake the publi
cation of the Mysore Vernacular books My proposal was
considered and reconsidered but hung fire for a long time
At last, after several interviews with Sir K Sheshi the late
Dewan, the matter was finally settle and last year,
think it was in June the proposal was accepted by the D
in Council and approved & passed by H H the Maharaja
Mr Bhatia was asked to draw up an agreement which
he did in March copy was sent to me - and the matter
sent to the British Resident for sanction

The agreement with Macmillan & Co was to begin from
April 1 - but I have not yet received the final orders of
Government The change in the Dewanship no doubt
made some delay mentally now write to ask the
Dewan to kindly make early orders, if he can do so - an
order that I may push on with my arrangements
for the improvement and particularly the illustration
of these books

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As Sr Madhava rao is no doubt aware the Mysore books are at present very badly got up and very poorly illustrated The printing moreover is bad The Govt Press has quite enough to do with ordinary Govt publications and cannot give that time and attention to school books which is necessary to make them attractive To produce good school books a good deal of special knowledge and experience are necessary I have written & published a great many books and am now in the employ of Macmillan and [for this very purpose, viz to edit, illustrate & 'get up' their Indian books As an old Mysore educational officer, I take special interest in educational works.

Mysore, and will do my very best to make the Mysore Readers, Histories and Geographies as attractive as possible I have an enormous stock of illustrations - all those in Macmillan's various publications to fall back on I have nothing else to do now than to look after books All my knowledge and experience are at the service of the Mysore govt in nothing My own time are entirely

The paper we use is that [Jno Dickenson & Co - between whom & Macmillan & Co there is a very close connection All Macmillan and Co books are printed on Dickenson's paper in Calcutta J Dickenson & Co are the Agents of Macmillan & Co, then Superintendent Mr E Cowdrey signs them for them

Mr Bhaba, before the Agreement was drawn up, owing to the delay in the Govt Press, gave the printing of this

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books viz Balabodhe Part II and Kannada Reader II to the Basle Mission Press Mangalore he asked them to get a few blocks for illustrations made in Europe These books are now being set up As an agreement runs from April 1 1906 and as it seemed very desirable to me that these books should be uniform with the rest of the series, and should be thoroughly well illustrated I asked Mr Bhaba & the Mission Press, if they would agree to the reasons and to publishing these books, having the Mangalore Press, exactly the same ratio as was agreed upon between them and Mr Bhaba To this they agreed, and I immediately went over these books and directed the Press to put in about 20 additional illustrations from picture block owns which they have, into Balabodhe II and about 25 others into Kannada Reader II This will make the Readers more attractive than they are

today that until final orders are received by Messrs and Mr Orme Macmillan owns to the publication we will not be in a position to

transfer the Balabodhe and Kannada Reader II to the publication

I venture to ask the Durwan to sanction the arrangement early orders

can arrive to day in England - My letter & orders sent to the c/o Macmillan and Co Bombay - will be forwarded to me

Yrs tfs E Marsden
Indian Ed Series retired

Purnaprasada
Bangalore
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My dear Mr. Bhabha

Mr. Marsden saw me yesterday and I was seriously hurt when he told me that his case was still hanging fire and that you had not sent up a reply to the reference made to you so long ago as Nov. 30th 1905. I asked Mr. Marsden to see you and to please attend to the matter at once and send the Draft agreement before tomorrow so that I may show it to Mr. Marsden also and have his consent. I have asked Mr. Marsden to see me again tomorrow at 11 o'clock and I shall be glad to have the agreement with me before that time.

Yours sincerely,
sd C N Krishnaswamy